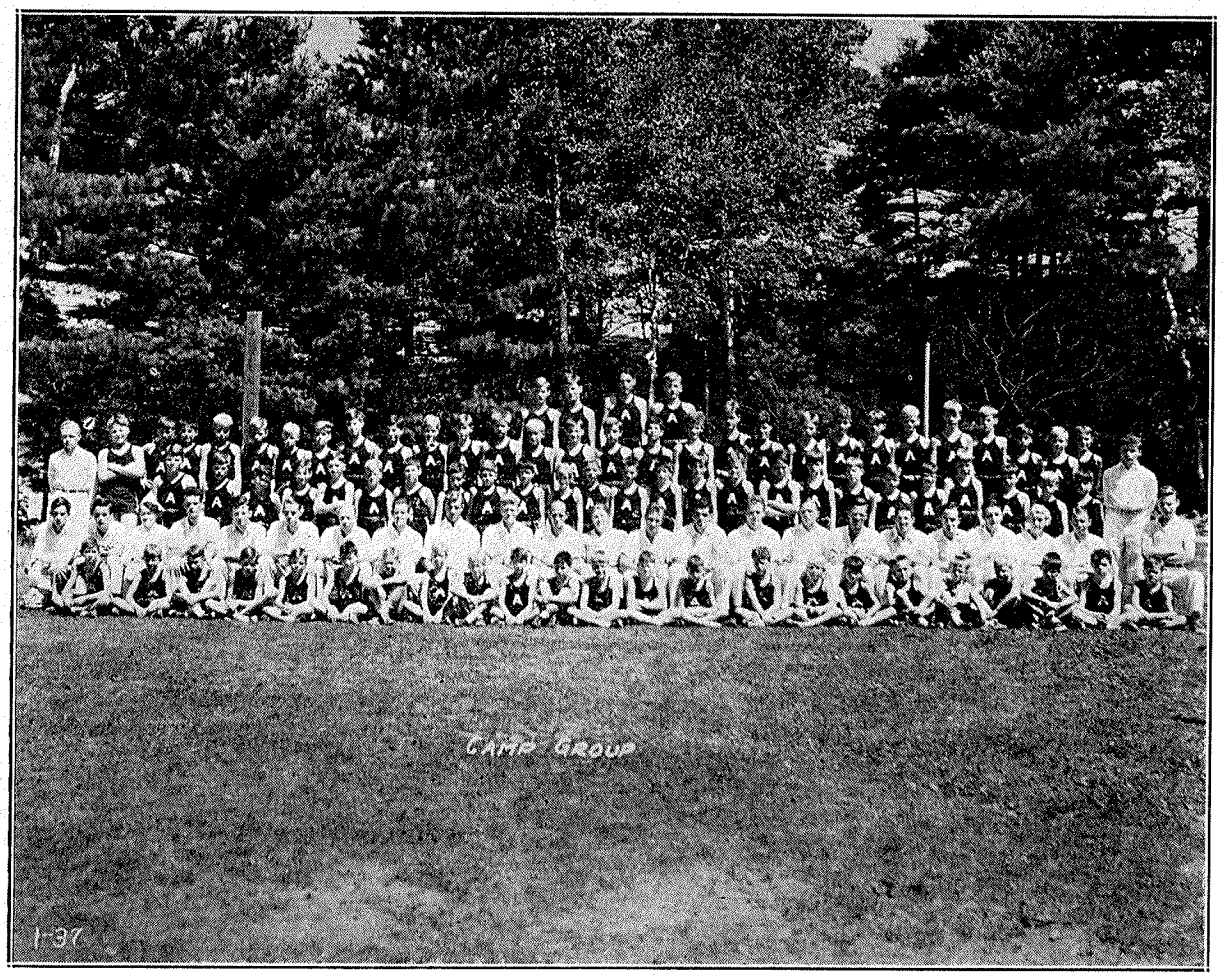
THE ADIRONDACK EAGLE



August, 1937

ADIRONDACK EAGLE

The Official Paper of Adirondack Camp

Founded 1923

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FAREWELL

In a comparatively few days another successful camp season will be ended, and most of the campers will be homeward bound, preparing to take up new duties for the coming year. What about Adirondack Camp? Physically it will be sadly depleted. No more the staccato call of the bugle to disturb our slumber or to call us to various activities; no more the carefree sounds of boys at play; no more campfires until another summer comes. Must everything cease and the camp be entirely forgotten? We hope not! We hope that the spirit of Adirondack will go with you and pervade your work during the entire year. The purpose of the camp is decidedly educational, and, therefore has the common goal of all educational institutions—to teach us how to live. Let us consider briefly the Eagle requirements at camp. Camp spirit, participation, cooperation, effort and progress, personal cleanliness. These are some of the attributes that we look for in the candidates for camp awards. Some are well equipped to meet these requirements when they come to camp, while others need the rigors of camp life to acquire these traits. Taken as a whole, they constitute a creed in themselves and one which, if adhered to, will bring you much closer to the goal for which you are striving.

We would indeed be making a grievous error if we felt that these attributes were confined to our life at Adirondack Camp. These same requirements may well be applied to your future life every day in the year. Let us take them away with us and endeavor to live up to them all the time. If you can be an Eagle at camp, you can be an Eagle all your life, even though no medals or cups be awarded to you. You will be more richly rewarded by the many friends you will make and the happiness that will be yours always.

If you would be loyal to Adirondack Camp, you must be loyal the entire year. When shortly we say farewell until the 1938 season and leave the physical landmarks behind, keep the spirit of the camp with you, and someday you will, like the real eagle, be the symbol of Americanism.

—"Army" Warrick.

DAILY DIARY
(CONTINUED)

July 24—Blue-White Canoe Regatta. Awiskani.

July 25—Joe Cronan chapel speaker. Bill Cates played violin solos: "Largo" by Dvorak. Aquaplaning for Juniors. Staff quartette makes debut at Vespers held at Junior Campfire.

July 26—Timlo Camp invades Adirondack, winning Rifle 124-110, winning swim meet 19-13, losing soft ball 9-2. Mojo and White Mt. trips leave. Amateur night.

July 27—Regular activities. Senior Blue-White preliminary archery shoot. First boxing in new ring.

July 28—Junior treasure hunt in the morning. Junior Blue-White base ball. Blues won 8-3. Intermediate egg game.

July 29—Junior Black Mt. trip First overnight riding trip.

July 30—White Mt. trip returns. Mojo trip reaches Long Lake Village. Movies in the evening: "Klondike".

July 31—Blue-White swim meet. Novelty in the evening: songs and dramatics.

August 1—Lundberg chapel speaker. Duet of the Cates brothers: "Flow Gently Sweet Afton". Vespers at the cabin. Solos by David Beaty and William Cates. Piano solos by Dinty.

August 2—Second White Mt. trip leaves. Mojo reaches Tupper Lake. Individual camp fires.

August 3—Juniors invade Lake George Camp for baseball. Mojo trip returns.

August 4—Intermediate war canoe trip to Silver Bay. Seniors hosts on point for weenie supper. Blue-White flag game. Tug of war. Dip.

August 5—Regular activities. White Mt. trip descends Mr. Washington. Seniors acquire mascot, Joe, the goat.

August 6—White Mt. trip returns. Intermediate Cabin 3 to Beaver Lodge.

August 7—Senior-Intermediate Blue-White baseball won by Whites 6-4. Awiskani. Music by Braves Bryant, Cates and Scholle.

August 8—Bryant chapel speaker. Violin solo: Art Lundberg. Whites win touch football game. Vespers on Spider Island.

August 9—Donald Bain entertainer in the evening. Regular activities.

August 10—Special birdwalk with Donald Bain. Intermediates to movies at "Ti": "Wee Willie Winkle".

August 11—Combination Ausable trip.

August 12—Senior Blue-White rifle match won by Whites 286-254. Blue-White sailing meet. Ausable Chasm trip. Junior Hague trip.

August 13—Ausable Chasm trip. Parents begin to arrive. Junior Cabin 2 overnight at Cabin Lodge. Play in the evening.

August 14—Father-sons baseball game won by fathers. Awiskani.

August 15—Dr. Gage chapel speaker. Duet by Cates and Scholle. Vespers at deep swim.

August 16—Blue-White canoe meet won by Whites. Touch football in the evening. Mt. Marcy trip leaves. Overnight horseback trip.

August 17—Intermediate Cabin 2 overnight at Beaver Lodge.

CAMPCRAFT

The last log is carefully extinguished; only the unique pleasure of scouring pots with moss remains. Our Campcraft expeditions over the neighboring hillsides are over—for 1937. But not in vain have we struggled with headwinds and that one match or knocked tent pegs thru stoneheaps against time. Let's have a look at the record.

Selecting appropriate tinder, kindling and fuel and igniting all on one match is a polished feat among most all Juniors. They are now busily engaged in putting said fire to practical application. Already Lee Gerstenberger, Artie Kelly and Jimmie Todd have developed some dexterity in flipping eggs nestled in bacon. Next we tackle a three course dinner. Our Junior Campcraft expert, Artie Kelly, has already mastered several Intermediate camping skills and has shown fine judgment, along with Neil McCon-

(Continued on page 6)

LIST OF EAGLE AWARDS

GOLD

Bird
Kehaya
Philip, P.
Todd, W.
Zeigelmeier

SILVER

Adler
Babcock
Browne
Davison
D'Oench
Faurolo
Garey
Gerstenberger, J.
Goode
Goss
Huntington
Kerchof
Leisure, S.
McConnell, D.
McGraw, B.
Martin
Metcalf
Neely
Niemann
Nutter, H.
Nutter, R.
Ryder
Simonds, D.
Simon, F.
Scholle
Spencer
Thorne
Van Norden

BRONZE

Barton
Beaty, D.
Bigelow
Cates, D.
Cates, W.
Clarke
Curran
Fairchild
Flagg
Garvey
Gerstenberger, L.
Gibb
Gordon
Hall, L.
Hall, J.
Hall, R.
Hochschild
Howard
Howe
Kelly
King
Knapp
Leisure, D.
Lewis
McAllister
McConnell, N.
Mills
Newnan
Oldham
Osgood
Peckham
Philip, D.
Proctor
Robinson, A.
Robinson, N.
Simonds, R.
Sproull
Squire
Stephenson
Stoddard
Swanson
Todd, J.
Ward, L.
Ward, M.
Weber
White
Williams
Wormer

GUESTS AT CAMP

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Thomas, their son, Sonny Thomas, and Colonel Ralph C. Tobin of the Seventh Regiment with his Aide, Sergeant-Major Lincoln T. Miller, were the guests of "Army" Warrick at Camp over the last week-end. Mr. Lowell Thomas was to be inducted into the Adirondaki Indian Tribe at Awiskani, when rain prevented the conclusion of this ceremony. We hope, however, that Mr. Thomas will visit us again next summer so that he may be made a full-fledged member of our council ring.

CAMPERS' ELECTIONS

Best Natured Senior—Von Ness Phillips
Best Natured Intermediate — John Martin
Best Natured Junior—Morgan Proctor
Neatest Senior—Donald Niemann
Neatest Intermediate—Hugh Nutter
Neatest Junior—Wright Goss
Best Senior Athlete—Bill Todd
Best Intermediate Athlete—Art Oldham
Best Junior Athlete—Derry D'Oench
Best Senior Table Manners — Nils Robinson
Best Intermediate Table Manners—Donald Scholle.
Best Junior Table Manners—Harry Knapp
Most Likable Camper—Joe Bird
Best All Round Athlete—Clayt Ryder
Best Senior Personality—Joe Bird
Best Intermediate Personality—Fred Goode
Best Junior Personality — Bill Ker-

(Continued on page 7)

TENNIS

There is a tremendous amount of interest shown in the game by both Counselors and boys this year. Everyone of the staff has played at least once. So many of the boys like to play after dinner that it has been necessary to make rules that enable everyone to play when they desire.

Each cabin chose their representative in the inter-cabin tournament. The Senior players were, Quentin Davison, John Faurolo, Van Ness Philip, and Julius Adler. Van Ness Philip, representing Cabin 3, defeated John Faurolo of Cabin 2 in the finals.

The Intermediates who fought for their Cabins were, Steve White, Bob Neely, Frederick Goode, and Arthur Oldham. The finals was won by Arthur Oldham of Cabin 4, from Steve White, the favorite. It was a closely contested, and hard fought match. The score was 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

The Juniors also entered into the spirit of the competition. Those selected were, Tony Clarke, Wright Goss, Russell D'Oench and Richard Simonds. D'Oench brought the honors to Cabin 3 when he won from Wright Goss in the finals.

The Blue-White competition is now in progress. Twelve Blues and an even dozen White boys are fighting for points for their respective sides. An added incentive is the medals to be awarded to the best players. Three matches have already been played. Clayton Ryder defeated Bill Todd. Van Ness Philip won from Julius Adler, and John Babcock lost to Robert Ziegelmeier. The Ryder-Todd match went to three sets

The instructor is well pleased with the progress made by the beginners. The following boys deserve praise for the efforts they have made to improve their court game: Wright Goss and Russell D'Oench, Juniors. Arthur Oldham and Frederick Goode, Intermediates, and also Niels Robinson and William McGraw, Seniors.

In a tennis competition with Camp Timlo we were able to win two out of three matches.

Van Ness Philip and Julius Adler both defeated their singles opponents. Everyone agrees that we have had a successful summer on the courts. May future years be likewise.

"Mac" McAnerney.

RICCOCHETS FROM THE RANGE

As the camp season closes once agaiin, many boys will go home with National Rifle Ass'n medals pinned to their coats. Since the last issue of the "Eagle," the camp record for the year has been broken by Whit Osgood, who scored a forty-six out of a possible fifty. Other Seniors, who have been shooting in the forties, are Russ Nutter, Ery Kehaya, Van Philip, Julie Adler, Bob Zeigelmeir, Johnny Gerstenberger, Quent Davison, Johnny Faruolo, Jimmy Van Norden, and Johnny Babcock.

The Intermediates have also been improving as the season has passed. Freddy Goode, Jack Martin, Steve White, Dave McConnell, Hugh Nutter, Harry Newnan and Warner Simonds have been shooting the high scores.

The Juniors, too, have been steadily on the road upward. Bat Beaty, Wright Goss, Davis Philips, Neil McConnell, and Morgen Proctor have been taking the honors as far as Junior Camp is concerned.

As the range closes for another year, let me reserve in advance the Winchester at number 4 in the first round.

Tommy Hine.

Following is a list of boys who will probably receive these specified medals:

Beaty: Promarksman, Marksman.
Cates, W.: Promarksman.
Clark: Promarksman.
D'Oench: Promarksman
Gerstenberger, L: Promarksman
McConnell: Promarksman
Philip, D., Promarksman, Marksman, First Class
Proctor: Promarksman, Marksman
Bigelow: Promarksman
Cates, D.: Promarksman, Marksman
Curran: First Class
Fairchild: Promarksman
Garvey: Promarksman
Goode: Promarksman, Marksman
Hall, J.: Marksman
Huntington: Promarksman
Leisure, D.; Promarksman, Marksman
McAllister: Promarksman
McConnell: Promarksman, Marksman
Martin: First Bar
Mills: Promarksman, Marksman
Newman: Promarksman, Marksman, First Class, Sharpshooter
Nutter, H.: Sharpshooter
Oldham: Promarksman
Simonds, R.: Promarksman, Marksman, First Class
Sproull: Promarksman, Marksman
Squire: Promarksman, Marksman
Swanson: Promarksman, Marksman
Ward: Promarksman, Marksman
Williams: Promarksman
Wormer: Promarksman
Browne: Promarksman, Marksman
Faruolo: Promarksman, Marksman, First Class
Garey: Promarksman
Gerstenberege, J.: First ar
Lewis: Promarksman, Marksman
Metcalf: First Class, Sharpshooter
Niemann: Promarksman
Nutter, R.: Third Bar.
Osgood: Third Bar
Philips, P.: Promarksman, Marksman, First Class
Spencer: Marksman
Weber: Promarksman
Zeigelmeier: Second Bar
Ryrer: Sharpshooter
Van Norden: Sharpshooter

ARCHERY

Much interest has been shown this year in archery, particularly by the Seniors. Many of the campers have mastered the fundamentals and exhibit good form in shooting, but need a little more practice to give them good scores.

At the beginning of the season it seemed as if Jose Bird was the outstanding archer of the whole camp, but just recently Bill Todd has eclipsed Jose's record by shooting 140 with 24 arrows at 200 yards.

The Intermediates are championed by veteran Johnny Martin, who has won both his Intermediate and Senior coup in this sport, and Hugh Nutter, who also wears an archery feather in his headgear.

Under Myle Breen's direction, in a practice round one day, the Juniors showed themselves to be the equal of any other group in camp. Tony Clark amazed everybody with a fine score of 116. Others of promise among the Juniors are Kerchoff and Howard.

The Seniors, who have had the largest attendance at archery so far, have many fine marksmen in Adler, Davison, Faurolo, Howe, Kehaya, Hall, McGraw and Zeigelmeier.

Those that bear watching in the near future among the Intermediate group are Freddie Goode, John Hall and Frank Simons.

Otto Rosner.

BOATS

In this final month more boys have joined the strong-armed squad, either doing the quarter mile in record time or fast double-rowing.

Numerous tests divided into four classes necessitating various degrees of skill have been given. These tests cover most of rowing's different phases, ranging from the Junior's test of rowing in a straight line and backwatering, to the Senior's sculling and blindfold rowing. Besides excellence in rowing, the care, parts, and rules for a boat are greatly stressed. Many boys have attained their "coups" this summer by accomplishing the group of tests assigned for their camp, and some have attempted to pass the more advanced tests above their group requirements. There has been much keen competition among the boys in the various time trials; Bill McGraw and Clayton Ryder holding the lead for Senior Camp, Brad Mills and Warner Simonds in Intermediate and Allston Flagg and Bill Kerchof in Junior

Rowboat carnivals proved very popular and many excellent four men teams were developed, including Derry D'Oench, Howell Howard, Allston Flagg, Bill Cates, Wright Goss, Joe Thorne, Bill Kerchof and Dick Simonds. Many novelty races also served to increase the excitement and interest in the meets. The annual Trophy races for the best cabin team, the Palmer cup for Intermediates and the Roberts cup for Juniors, have yet to be completed, and strenuous practice is still underway.

Among those campers who have shown most progress and passed a large amount of their tests are Steve Spencer, Hugh Nutter, Van Ness Philip, Warner Simonds, Whit Osgood, Ery Kehaya, Julie Adler, and Don Scholle. Lewis Luckenbach, Jr., has been Associate in Boats, and Robert Brown, Assistant.

Hal McGraw.

DRAMATICS

With the closing of camp we may look back upon a very successful Dramatic season. With the aid of boys such as: Freddie Goode, John Garey, Donald Niemann, John Gerstenberger, and John Fauralo, the plays were produced with speed and skill on the part of the boys.

The first plays were given in the latter part of July. They were

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WOODCRAFT

Adirondack Camp, Aug. 19th — For the first time in several years, woodcraft has been among the activities at Camp this year. Starting slowly, and with little to work on, the group has come along nicely, until many of the boys, Seniors especially, have become adept woodsmen. There has been an effort to make the boys feel at home in the woods, and to recognize the various kinds of trees, and the uses of their wood. Fire making of a small order has been included, and knowledge of the use of an ax and hatchet. Training in observation, and practice in gauging heights and distances have played a part in the work for Seniors.

Clayt Ryder and Neils Robinson have showed themselves as proficient woodsmen, as has Bob Hall. Pete Browne, Spencer and Billy Todd have shown great progress, as has Ery Kehaya. Among the Intermediates, Larry Ward has been outstanding, and Bill Curran, closely pressed by Don Scholle and Harry Peckham. Tony Clarke, Morgan Proctor and Dave Beaty are the foremost woodsmen among the Juniors, closely followed by Derry D'Oench.

In a way it has been difficult to prevent an overlapping between Campcraft, Woodcraft and Nature, but in another way it has been to the advantage of the boys to see the way in which the things they learn in one place may be used in another, and the tie-in has been a happy one all around.

George C. Alexander.

SWIMMING

After a summer of the warmest weather that the camp has ever known, and nice clear warm water surrounding the camp, it is an assured fact that everybody has improved and developed his swimming during the season. More swim tests have been passed this season than in any previous year, nearly every boy in camp has claimed at least one coup feather for his achievement in the water activities. Early in the season most boys had passed their safety and distance test and the latter part of the summer has been free so that the greatest emphasis could be placed upon form swimming and diving. When looking at the boys in the regular free swim period it is hard to realize that many of them were poor swimmers who feared the water at the beginning of the season. So many of the boys have shown marked improvement, that a list of the boys who deserve mention in a summary of swimming would have to include every one in camp.

Aquaplaning is another activity that has been enjoyed nearly as much as swimming. With our new motorboat this activity has become the most popular in camp. It is a great thrill for a boy to realize that he has mastered something that requires perfect control and balance of the body. And certainly riding an aquaplane behind a fast motorboat does require that, otherwise the boy will find himself in the water.

Jim Kirkland.

QUICK, HENRY, THE SPONGE!

Sailing has this year reached a new high in popularity. Fully thirty boys have become proficient sailors. And to these young salts we now give credit.

In the Senior Camp a bale of sea weed to Jose Bird, who Jose strangle-hold on the Senior sailing medal. And a parachute spinnaker to Julie Adler, who is awfully close, but Adler earned some of it last year. To Pete King, a calf-sking jib-shield; to Clayt Ryder a Ryder-way on the starboard tack; to Russ Nutter, a Russty Nutter bolt; to Warren Metcalf, six feet of well Warren main hal-yard; to Johnny Garey, a suit of Garish red sails, and to Bill McGraw, Van Philip, Steve Spencer, Bob Hall, and John Babcock—to you all, a bounding billow and bonny breeze, for we've Senior all gradually become skillful skippers.

In the Intermediate Camp, if Harry Newnan loses one of his sea-legs, he deserves a Newnan. Larry Ward's reWard for exempLarry seamanship is a rubber whisker-pole. To Dave McConnell, Bob Swanson, John Garvey, Bill Curran, and George McAllister — we will send bouquets for you all Intermediately.

Among the Juniors, "Bat" Beaty is good enough to have gotten his Senior coup, Batty didn't start soon enough. Derry D'Oench is close second for his Derrying inD'Oenchion of sailing the Spider Island channel. Allsty Flagg is good, too, but Allsty does is Flagget to ease after jibing close behind these three saltines, rank Buddy Gordon, Art Kelly, and Bill Cates. We hope next Junior'll be back.

Pop-Eye.

ATHLETICS

As the camp season draws to a close, it is with a great deal of satisfaction that we can look back on the achievements that have been accomplished by the Adirondack athletes. Competition in the various sports has been keen. More boys than ever before have struggled to pass their athletic coups, and more than ever before have been awarded.

Many contests with other camps have been staged in all branches of athletics. We did not win them all, but win, lose or draw we played our best and had a good time. The boys have strived to improve their individual game and the records show that much progress has been made.

Touch football has come into its own this year. A large, enthusiastic group of boys can be found on the ballfield most any time of day always anxious to start a game. Several close games have already been played and many future gridiron candidates have been discovered. Baseball games between the Blues and Whites have been held each week and the scores have been very close. In games with other camps, the battery of Todd and Adled has done a fine piece of work. Other names that bear mentioning for their fine job in baseball are Bob Zeigelmeier, Johnny Faurolo, Ery Kehaya, Van Ness Philip, Clayton Ryder, Stevie White, Franklin Simon and Archie Oldham. Close contests in "Floosie" ball, Badminton, Basketball, Volley Ball and Quoit Tennis have been enjoyed by all. Our only regret is that the camp season is not twice as long so that we would have time to do all that is possible up here.

As the curtain rings down on the 1937 season, it is with heavy hearts that we leave. We have accomplished many things this summer, and let us all try and meet here again next summer to take up the reins where we leave them now. Try and remmber all of the things that have been taught this summer and try to win in everything that you do, but win or lose, play the game square.

Joe Cronan.

CAMPCRAFT

(Continued from page 2)

nell and Bill Kerchof in selecting the ideal campsite with all its requisites of water proximinity, wind protection, etc. These boys will make Northwoods guides yet.

The Intermediates have progressed definitely to the cooking stage of camping. Boiling water, the mainstay operation of all culinary art, is a brief matter of five or six minutes to experts Larry Ward, Hugh Nutter and Dave McConnell. And there are no hidden gas jets among these hills either. To do justice to the cooking profession, proper equipment is imperative. Bill Curran, Hugh Nutter and Larry Ward have mastered this situation with first class construction jobs on pot cranes and hooks. Just as sturdy as picturesque. And when it comes to tent pitching, that Campcraft wizard, Hugh Nutter, teamed with Johnny Hall, tied down the pesky canvas in six minutes flat. Close behind, in seven minutes of concentrated activity, the combination of Bill Curran and Jack Williams stretched the same pup tent. Just let a sudden squall sneak up—!

With their boiling water the Seniors, in large numbers, have concocted cocoa—of the highly palatable variety. All maneuvers, from laying the fire to sampling the finished product must be completed within fifteen minutes. Some of the more skillful Seniors — Jose Bird, Van Ness Philips and Quent Davison —have not only made, but consumed the whole pot within this per-

In preparation for possible Fall hunting expeditions, the Seniors have tried their hand at plotting a tasty menu to sustain a three day camping trip. No question about their notions concerning appetizing food, featuring hot dogs and beans. Julie Adler, Don Niemann, and Neils Robinson proved able prodigees of Mrs. Potter.

Providing all comforts is a supreme requisite for the finished camper. Ery Kehaya, Johnny Garey, Van Phil ps and Don Niemann have completed outstanding models of a de luxe latrine—architecturally attractive and practically useful. No primitive methods for these boys.

As we go to press, a party of Seniors is gayly wrestling with a wall tent, attempting to free themselves but fasten the tent, all within 20 minutes. Present indications point to early success. Every day in varied ways, we are becoming expertly equipped to illustrate those famous lines: "They roam the woods and sail the lakes like pioneers of old."

Alfred J. Fisher.

DRAMATICS

(Continued from page 4)

"The Crime Cure", starring Freddie Goode, Johnny Faurolo, and Rollio Howe and "The Doctor's Revenge, or HOW VIVACIOUS VIRGILINE VAMPED THE VICIOUS VILLAIN, sponsored by the staff. The latter was a serial and was continued each week. The next play by the boys was called "Knight Life," also starring Freddie Goode with the supporting cast of Johnny Garey, Johnny Gerstenberger, Donald Niemann, and Ery Kehaya. On the same night the second edition of "The Doctor's Revenge" was released and received an even greater reception than the preceding week. After these plays had proclaimed numerous awards the Minstrel Show began "shaping up". This year the show will be bigger and better than last as the second act will be donated to Olio and several amusing sketches will be presented. The show stars: Joe Cronan, as interlocuter, and Jack Beaty, Art Lundberg, Cul Bryant and Bucky Henderson as the end-men. The Aides plan to give a Goon skit which they hope will receive great applause, and monologues will be donated by Bucky Henderson and Johnny Gesner.

We greatly appreciate the skillful work and time that Johnny Gesner has spent in preparing scenery for the plays throughout the season and realize that they have played an important role in making all the shows a success. We also greatly appreciate the time spent by "Dinty" Moore working on the Minstrel and know that without him it would be impossible to produce. As we look back upon our dramatic achievements this summer we find them quite enjoyable and hope that we may make more progress in the same line in years to come—.

BUCKY HENDERSON.....

NATURE

The spontaneous response to nature study has been very gratifying and many of the boys have been rewarded by obtaining numerous coups for their headbands. Various phases of natural science have been studied, the most popular being trees, flowers, shrubs, rocks and minerals. Most of the boys, particularly in the upper groups, can identify practically all the trees and wild flowers around the camp. In addition to that, their characteristics and economic uses have been learned.

Among the Juniors the following boys have shown an aptitude for the work, Kerchof, Beaty, D'Oench, Goss, Knapp, Philip, Flagg and Simonds.

A surprising number of embryo naturalists were discovered among the Intermediates, some of whom would rather study nature than sleep, as witness their willingness to get up at 5 A. M. and go on a bird walk. Outstanding in this group were Curran, Garvey, Huntington, Keech, Simon Sprouil, Simonds, Swanson and Wormer.

Almost all the Seniors have won at least one coup in Nature and some have won several. Considerable competition is developing for the final Nature awards, with the following boys setting the pace: Lewis, Robinson, Metcalf, Barton, and Philips.

Recently the boys went on the hunt for fossils and some excellent specimens were found. There is considerable limestone around here which lends itself readily to the preservation of fossils.

One of the rarest specimens was found by that eccentric collector, Joe Bird, who, while walking across the street in Ticonderoga picked up a manhole cover, thinking it was a fossil waffle.

The nature work has been augmented by visits from several naturalists. Donald Bain, bird imitator, gave an illustrated lecture and took volunteers on bird walks.

Mr. Brown, naturalist at the Long Trail Lodge, also gave a talk on birds, followed by a nature hike in the surrounding woods.

Carl Cahill.

THE AIDES

The five aides of Adirondack have been connected with many activities this year at camp.

Bucky Henderson and Johnny Gesner have been in complete charge of dramatics, producing such superspectacles as "The Doctor's Revenge—or How Vivacious Virgiline Vamped the Vicious Villain," the Frankenfurthe monstrosity which has been convulsing its audiences for three weeks; two youthful comedies—"Crime Cure" and "Knight Life"; and last but not least, the colossal, stupendous, gigantic, breath-taking, but on the whole rather good Minstrel Show. Incidentally these intellectual gentlemen have also been associate editors on the board of the Eagle.

Bob Brown was at first assistant to "Mac" McAnerney in charge of tennis. In this last month, however, he has switched to boats in which he aids Hal McGraw.

Lewis Luckenbach has continued his work in boats, becoming associate to Hal McGraw.

Henry Oyen has been assistant in charge of tennis courts and classes.

In addition, the aides have taken turns at rowing the mail to and from Glenburnie, and have worked together at washing and dumping boats.

At the beginning of the year the aides all roomed together in a cabin with Frank Potter. But towards the end of July, Bob Brown and Bucky Henderson, in the temporary absence of the counselors, moved into campers' cabins where they have remained as assistants.

—Henry Oyen.

THE RAID

Promptly at the stroke of twelve, eight pajama-clad Seniors left Senior camp for Kirkland-Ville. Dodging from tree to tree, they advanced. The raiders finally reached their destination. They divided into four groups of two boys each. One group for each cabin. The raiders then took out their implements, consisting of two swabs and a bottle of a very red substance. Cabin One was the worst painted in camp. Larry Ward was the raiders' model. One of the boys woke up and yelled "Raiders!" A raider answered him by yelling "Perch train." Then all the Seniors ran back to Senior camp where they met a very mad staff.

Bob Ziegelmeier.

CAMPERS' ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 3)

chof

Best Senior Fighter—John Faurolo

Best Intermediate Fighter—Wildcat Williams

Best Junior Fighter—Joe Thorne

Best Senior Posture—John Gerstenberger

Best Intermediate Posture — David McConnell

Best Junior Posture—Derry D'Oench

Loudest Senior—Ery Kebaya

Loudest Intermediate—John Garvey

Loudest Junior—Phil Gibb

Quietest Senior—John Garey

Quietest Intermediate—Harry Peckham

Quietest Junior—Bill Cates

SENIOR NIGHT LIFE

The Seniors this year have had more privileges than last year because of the greater number of boys and of the improvements they are making. As for example, going to the movies at night to Ticonderoga. Most of the times we have early supper at camp and then start for the movies in the cars. On special occasions we have supper in a modern restaurant named "The Elks'" in Ticonderoga. Afterward we go to the movies and see some thrilling pictures of cowboys or gangsters. After the movies we go to a drug-store near-by and buy ice cream and candies, and then return home. Everything has been going okay in Senior camp, except for Bill Todd, for he was greatly depressed when he did not receive a letter from Maryland Petterson, one of his thirteen year old "aunts", what he calls them. Apart from that, everything has been going okay. So we hope that the coming year of 1938 will be even more enthusiastic and thrilling than this year.

Joe Bird.

A GOAT'S LIFE

All the boys in camp are acquainted with Joe, the Goat. He is named Joe after Joe Cronan his purchaser. What he was bought for was a mascot for the Seniors. The way we got him is, all the Seniors decided they needed a mascot, so we had an election and two ducks were chosen to be the mascots, so we started out in the truck to get them. We inquired several times but to no avail, so we thought let's get a goat, so we inquired at a service station and he told us of a place, so we drove there and found the owner and told him we wanted to buy a goat, so he took us to the yard where he kept goats. She had fifteen or twenty of them so we selected one. She said, when asked much we wanted for it, "Well, I could sell it to the butcher for three dollars, but I'll give it to you for four," so we bought him and brought him home, so now he can be seen at retreat trying to break the highjumping record, much to the amusement of everyone. At all the baseball and other games we bring him out before batting, as it's considered lucky to rub him as a batter walks up to bat. You can hear a half a dozen voices yell, "Did you rub the goat?" and if you didn't the curse of the goat is on you. So, you see, he is quite important, so I don't think anyone will regret his being bought, execpt Art Lundberg (ahem).

David Leisure.

Note: Slightly so so.

SENIOR CAMPFIRE

Twice a week, after Junior taps have blown, the Seniors have a campfire. The Seniors campfire entertainments are jokes, stories, the roasting of mashmallows, and songs, accompanied by Arthur Lundberg and his Guitar. The campfires are held on Senior Point.

Among all the stories told this year the most popular one is Joe Cronan's "Dracula."

At every campfire the boys yell out, "We want Dracula. We want Dracula," until Joe finally gives in. There is still one more chapter in that story, "The Bloody End."

Occasionally, when the councilors are in a good humor, the Seniors have a mid-night dip that comes about nine o'clock.

Bill Todd.

INTERMERIATE CRACKS

Bill Curran will raid in bathing trunks from now on.

Archie Oldham giving a fireside chat—in his sleep.

Johnny Martin trying to persuade Joe Thorne to play "Bugle Call Rag" instead of taps.

"Meatball" McAllister reddens at the thought of putting his nose in somebody else's business.

Brad Mills' nose also knows that red is not a comfortable color.

Don Scholle laughing himself to death as Mac cracks: "Vas you dere Schollie?"

One crack on the foot is enough for Allen Robinson, so no more is needed from this department.

Freddie "Dare Devil" Goode actually having his shoes out of line at Inspection.

Harry Noonan forgets himself and reports for extra nourishment.

John Garvey is still trying to find merchurochrome on Julie Adler's hands.

David Cates is the pied piper of Adirondack and he surely draws everybody to Vespers.

John Frairchild knows now that playing an harmonica with a mouthfull of soup doesn't work.

John Hall — Intermediate Champion Beader.

Walter Hochschild — We're still trying to keep Walter from picking on John Gerstenberger, Clayt Ryder, and Bill McGraw.

Bob Huntington taking the afternoon off to fix his Five cell Flashlight.

David McConnell saw a six-foot yellow snake climbing a tree — he says.

Bob Neely was heard to say that he'd be a champion diver if he was allowed to use splints to keep his legs straight.

Hugh Nutter—When told to go about in sailboat — he went about fifty feet—and tipped over.

(Continued on page 9)

JUNIOR CRACKS

Peter Stephenson—"What do you mean—with this crew hair- cut, my hair is always combed."

Harry Knapp — "Watch out! Watch out!"

Joe Thorne—"You should see my grandfather do that."

Bill Kerchof — "Let those guys raid us, we'll show 'em."

Dick Simonds — "You should see the fish we pulled out of Lake Champlain that summer."

Buddy Gordon has now learned to sit down more carefully on the perch, for Cull Bryant may not always be around.

Tony Clark—Caught shaving one day, has now earned the title of "the little shaver."

Lewis Hall—Not being able to say hello first.

Neil McConnell turns pacifist.

Philip Gibb still claims he will run a lost and found department when he grows up.

Jimmie Todd borrowing the anchor from the float for the Bi-Ji-Dick.

Art Kelly — "Just one more chance?"

Leigh Gerstenberger practicing substraction with Philip Gibb's marshmallows.

Wright Goss caught sweeping dust under his trunk.

Bat Beaty, the Biological Bitsy Baby Bear, practicing a reach at table to get his sailing coup.

Allston Flagg stuns the cabin by learning a new song.

Bill Cates explains at Inspection that all true musicians do not comb their hair.

Howell Howard losing his cheerful attitude in the cabin.

Derry D'Oench is still trying to figure out how Jack Beaty's electric motor works.

Morgan Proctor not finding anything to laugh at after taps.

Philip Davis is still wondering what the purpose of rest hour is.

SENIOR CRACKS

Julie Adler trying to explain that the Times is not a Democratic newspaper.

Rolo Howe counting every single step he took going up Mount Marcy.

John Faurolo claims that football is mainly headwork and, after that gash in the head, we believe him.

Dave Leisure now realizes that hollow trees do not always make good fire-places.

Ery Kehaya actually caught resting during rest period. Disgraceful!

Bill McGraw looking over the front sights of his rifle and forgetting about the back sights.

Russ Nutter is still busy building his Anti-raid traps; perhaps it is because of a guilty conscience from his own raiding parties.

John Gerstenberger taking along twenty-five movie magazines on the Mojo Trip and then claiming that it was his extra uniform that made his pack so heavy.

Clayt Ryder attempting to portray perfect diving form for the swimming picture and then only coming out as an extra big splash.

Van Ness Philip flunks his tennis test of three forehand shots in a row.

Tony Stoddard caught without an alibi for once

Bill Todd—Trying to explain his curve ball that goes around corners.

Malcum Ward winning his super coup for reading the most in activity period

Neils Robinson — absent-mindedly sticking his hand out for a Merry-go-round ring while going round the riding ring.

Jim Van Norden has a hard time telling which end of the horse is which

Steve Spencer doing his part in the middle on the Mojo Canoe Trip.

Whit Osgood believes the first shall be last and the last shall be first

(Continued on page 9)

INTERMEDIATE CRACKS

(Continued from page 8)

Harry Peckham would rather fall 5363 feet from Mt. Madison than fall for Madeleine.

Frank Simon walking backwards up Mt. Marcy so that the looking down hill would make it seem easier.

Warner Simonds—Could it be an open door that caused such a beautiful nose?

Vaille Sproull—Height of improbability—Vaille Sproull caught without a hair-raising yarn.

Squire — Attempting to explain the theory of relativety.

Bobbie Swanson bought a wolf's tail at Ausable and fears lest the raiders turn it into a red fox with their merchurochrome.

Larry Ward making too much noise after taps.

Steve White always sleeps with his boots on as he wants to be in correct dress when he dreams about winning the big horse race.

Jack Williams doing his road work for his next bout.

David Wormer never uses his seat when in a rowboat.

MARCY-WHITEFACE TRIP

On Monday, the 16th of August, 11 boys, Neely, Cates, Curran, Niemann, Ryder, Nutter, Simon, Howe, Leisure, Bob and Garey under the leadership of Hal McGraw and George Alexander, left camp for the Adirondack Mountains. The trip traveled all day and finally stopped at Heart Lake. We got our lodging place for the night and then left for Lake Placid where supper and movies were thoroughly enjoyed. Back to Heart Lake we went and from there to bed. The next morning 8 o'clock found us up and at breakfast. That day Mt. Marcy was to be conquered by us. Fourteen miles of walking lay ahead of us. We started about 8:30 to climb 5,344 feet. The first part of our hike up was easy, but as time and miles went on, we got a harder job. Up and up we went. No one in the party knew which mountain was Marcy. Finally we came around a bend and saw that mountain. Someone said: "Oh." The rest of us stopped and looked. It looked quite big. We went on. About 12:30 we reached the top, had lunch, rested and went down. The walk down was not so bad. We arrived at the bottom about 4:30. We went to Lake Placid Village and found a place to stay over night and washed up and went to Saranac Lake for supper and the movies. We went to bed and got up the next morning. Today was our resting day. We drove up Whiteface Mountain. The view from Whiteface was wonderful. We saw for many miles. In the afternoon we drove back to camp. The whole trip proved to be very successful and enjoyable.

Roland Howe.

ON THE NIGHT BOAT

After we had been assigned to our staterooms, we had supper and played the slot machine in which I not only got broke but got cheated out of ten cents. That night after I got through cursing at the slot machine and after my roommate and I got through throwing dice for who was to sleep on the top berth, I lost and was mad, so I kicked his mattress. Then I got up on the top berth in which we looked through the ventilation hole and threw spit balls at the passers by. After this we both decided to go to the bathroom. I said to my roommate, "Close the door". He closed it and the door locked behind us. Then we got the watchman and he said, "youse lads are powfal lucky to get the keys. The boss told me to give them to the manager last week." Then we went to sleep.

Derry D'Oench, Age 10.

Councilor's note: Slot machine was really bagatelle.

RAIDS IN THE NIGHT

The raiders struck hard at Adirondack this year.

The aides have probably suffered the most. One five o'clock in the morning, four bleary-eyed seventeen -year-olds were awakened by hordes of Seniors literally thundering at their gates. Pouring through a sea of brooms and paddles, the invaders scattered the blankets, beds, and clothers, of their quivering victims to the four corners of the cabin, leaving the place an utter wreck.

And again, returning from the movies, the Aides found three beds pied, two trunks upset, and—John M. Gesner's bed completely disappeared! A conscientious search unearther it floating peacefully on the raft. John was rowed out in pajamas to spend the night in the bosom of the deep, but, racked with seasickness, his quivering frame was stowed back with bed to rest on land.

Nor have the campers escaped unscathed — The Seniors lost their trunks one night and their goat another. An Intermediate who was so imprudent to venture into the aides' cabin before second call was tossed indignantly into the lake. All three camps have, of course, been painted with the customary merchurochome.

Henry Oyen.

SENIOR CRACKS

(Continued from page 8)

Don Niemann thinks he'll be president if he reads by lamp light.

Warren Metcalf bought a nice new spinner but can't find the fish to match it.

Draper Lewis is President and sole stock-holder of Infernal Noises Incorporated, and he can have them.

Stan Leisure takes his last name seriously.

Peter King is our candidate for Congress for he could talk twenty-four-hours a day and still not say much.

John Babcock with that "Wednesday" smile

Bennett Barton believes firmly in the old motto, "A snake in the hand is worth two in the bush."

Joe Bird debating whether he could possibly sail the red-wing down to N. Y. after camp.

Peter Browne using the excuse that he was just aiming at the thumbtaks on a bad target.

Quent Davison falling asleep during inspection.

Bob Hall inventing a spring to pull his pabble back to him when he tries to paddle bow.

John Garey forecasting the weather on the Mojo Trip. "Rain with probable showers." By Golly! he got it.

Bob Zeigelmeier trying to imitate Mae West in the Mess Hall.

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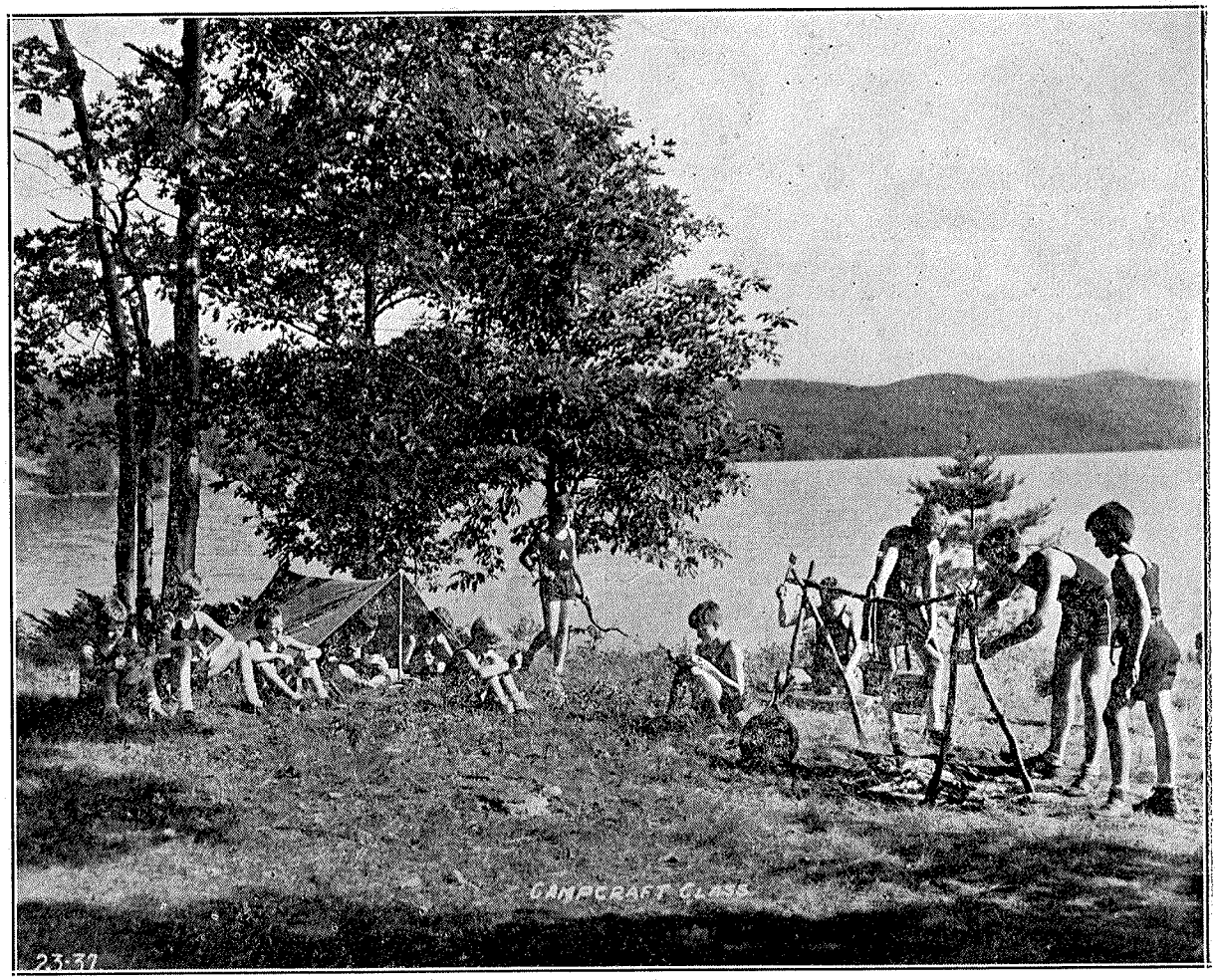
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